

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 39: Nos. 23, 24

ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY

JULY 7th, 14th, 1960

\$1.50 a Year; 5c a Copy



Rev. and Mrs. Dykes are Chilliwack, B.C. visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Krenzler and Mrs. C. C. Permann left Sat. for two weeks to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman at Morris, Manitoba.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Poxon and Scott left Sat. for holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Tilley and family left Friday for points in the northern part of Alberta.

Mrs. Henry Jerome and children are visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Graham.

Mrs. C. Diede held a tea in honor of Mrs. Kosaz on Wed. evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kosaz and family left on Thursday for Chilliwack where they will take up residence.

Corrections on last issue—Mrs. Sam Garrett was a former employee of the Carbon Hotel. (Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hoff. not Otto Hoff.)

Don't forget the Garden Party at the home of Hugh Isaac being held by the Anglican Church W.A. Wed. Aug. 3rd.

A community shower will be held on July 29th in the Carbon Curling Rink in honor of June Cunningham, bride-elect of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan of Manitoba are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Longstaff, their sister and brother-in-law.

Mrs. Bob Barnes is visiting at the homes of her son and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Al Barnes.

Hospital patients include in Drumheller, Mrs. Van Loon, Donna Pallesen; Mrs. Pete Johnson in Three Hills and Bill Burgowvic in Trochu.

The Gamble W.A. would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who donated so generously to their shower. Pres. and fellow workers.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin McCracken left Sunday for Cranbrook to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Johnston, also to High River to visit their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. Edwards and girls.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Wray Wright, a son, in the Calgary General Hospital, David Ray, a brother for Steven.

Carbon Little League defeated Acme 21—2 on Tuesday evening. In the tournament at Drumheller—Calgary 7, Carbon 6. Too bad kids.

GAMBLE NEWS

Hospital patients are Mrs. Pete Johnson and Mrs. Charlie Martin.

The McIntosh's are having the plumbers and the cabinet

makers in this weekend, besides some company.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sigmund are having Art's sister from Chicago out for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thom from Victoria are visiting her brother, Aaron Giesbrecht and family.

The F.U.A. held a picnic at Hugh Isaac's farm. In spite of the heat five families turned out. We enjoyed a visit, a meal and Hugh's good coffee.

George and Gee Leong and baby Kenny have gone to Calgary to meet Gee's Grandmother who is arriving from China, and will also spend a couple of days at Barons with relatives.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for the flowers, cards, letters and other expressions of sympathy during our recent bereavement.

Many thanks too for the hospital visits. They were greatly appreciated.

Marilyn and Harold Lesperance

WESTERN FARM PARADE

By Grant McEwan

Fairs and exhibitions held first claim to the agricultural news of last week. Starting at Brandon on the Class A Circuit showmen and stockmen moved to Calgary; and on the Class B Circuit, it was Lethbridge and then Moose Jaw.

In livestock competition—ever at the heart of an exhibition—several distinctly new features could be noted. To celebrate the 100th anniversary of the introduction of Hereford cattle to Canada, the Alberta Hereford Association is sponsoring a Centennial Parade em-

bracing 10 named Alberta fairs and exhibitions.

The "parade" began at Lethbridge Exhibition and Hereford breeders were invited to exhibit over the 10-show circuit and proceed from the last one—Millarville—to the Canadian National Exhibition at Toronto for the monster Centennial Hereford Show on Sept. 6, 7.

Alberta shows from which Hereford breeders may obtain points toward grand circuit awards include Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton, Lloydminster, Vermilion, Vegreville, Red Deer, Camrose, Olds and Millarville. Leroy Bond, secretary of the Alberta Association and past president of the Canadian Hereford Association, said last week that 80 breeding cattle and 15 fat steers of the breed are expected to complete the tour and represent Alberta at the C.N.E.

In the livestock section at Calgary—not entirely dominated by stampede events—the honor of the largest breed entry went to the people with Ayrshires who were celebrating a National Show. The names of 32 Ayrshire breeders appeared in the catalogue, nine of them having British Columbia addresses. And the distinction of having brought livestock exhibits the greatest distance to Calgary would have gone to E. P. Taylor showing Aberdeen Angus from Willowdale, Ontario, Roy Warrick and Son with Suffolk and Creviot sheep from Iowa and, bringing the biggest surprise to Albertans, Castagnasso and Sons of Sonoma, California, with Clydesdale horses.

Another 1960 innovation at Calgary was in the honoring of stockmen who have exhibited continuously for 25 years or more. On Monday afternoon, five well known breeders were

presented to the grandstand audience: Calgary's Mayor Harry Hays who has shown Holstein cattle at Calgary for an unbroken period of 33 years; Al Greenway, Acme, whose entries over a period of 31 years

Continued on back page

FOR SALE—Grey Axminster Rug and Felt size 9 ft. by 6 feet 9 inches. Two ends have fringes. Rug is grey with some colored flowers in each corner and in centre. In good condition selling reasonable.

—Phone R413, Carbon.

VILLAGE OF CARBON

Notice is hereby given under the provisions of The Tax Recovery Act, the Village of Carbon will offer for sale by public auction to be held at the Village Office, Carbon, Alberta, on Wednesday the 27th day of July, 1960, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following parcels of land:

Lots	Block	Plan
21	20	4387P
13 & 14	22	4387P
9	28	1313S

Each parcel will be offered for sale, subject to the approval of the Minister of Municipal Affairs and subject to a reserve bid and to the reservations and conditions contained in the existing certificate of title.

Terms: Cash.

Redemption may be effected by payment of all arrears of taxes and costs at any time prior to the sale.

Dated at Carbon, Alberta, this 19th day of May, 1960.

S. F. TORRANCE,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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The 30th annual Farm Women's Week, attended by 85 farm wives from several Alberta communities, was held at the Olds School of Agriculture. The program, sponsored by the Alberta Department of Agriculture, included demonstrations and displays by members of the Extension Service and the provincial industrial organizations. Dr. C. F. Bentley, Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, University of Alberta, addressed the group on the subject "Population Problems and Agriculture". Several other topics ranging from homemaking and gardening to methods of predicting the weather were discussed by specialists in the fields.

Shown standing left to right: Mrs. J. Hansen, Beynon; Mrs. A. Paarup, Wayne; Mrs. E. Rasmussen, East Coulee, and Mrs. Leo Halstead, Carbon. Seated is Mrs. P. C. Lund, Wayne.

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Canadian Weekly Features

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10x28	4-Ply	73.20	56.75
10x34	4-Ply	86.15	66.75
10x38	4-Ply	93.85	72.75
11x26	4-Ply	83.20	64.50
11x28	4-Ply	83.30	65.00
11x38	4-Ply	106.60	82.50
12x24	4-Ply	84.20	65.00
13x26	6-Ply	115.80	89.75
14x30	6-Ply	155.40	120.00
14x34	6-Ply	172.60	133.75
15x34	6-Ply	217.60	168.00

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FARMER'S USE POWERFUL DIESELS

Swift Current, Sask. — Bert Hoogeveen, Shackleton is the first farmer in Ag-Rep. district No. 11 to really go into large-scale farming operations. The above

picture of Hoogeveen's Wagner tractor (for which he paid \$21,670) and outfit should give some indication of the size of the unit.

The tractor is a 4-wheel drive unit designed for big-farm operation. It is fitted with a British diesel motor which develops 130 horsepower and can put out 100 horsepower on the drawbar. It has two gear ranges so there are the equivalent of 10 forward speeds and two reverse speeds.

For transport on the road, the tractor has a top speed of 18 miles per hour.

Steering is by means of a hydraulic cylinder between the front and rear wheels on one side of the machine. Since the machine is hinged in the centre between the front and rear traction units, this cylinder pushes the wheels apart on one side (or pulls them together) to turn. With 30 feet of discer strung out behind, there is no difficulty in turning at least as short as the trailing implements can be turned.

With the four big traction wheels there is practically no slip-page in the field.

Hoogeveen seeded 720 acres in 64 hours and used 300 gallons of fuel. This works out to 0.41 gallons per acre, or 4.68 gallons per hour and 11.2 acres seeded per hour. Moving time is included in all the above figures.

Several of these tractors are in use around Regina, one at Val Marie, one at Swift Current, one at Kindersley and many of the larger farms are considering these machines.

Over 100 of these machines were sold out of Malta last year, where farming is on somewhat the same scale as in Southwestern Saskatchewan. Perhaps this is the beginning of a new step in the automation process of farming.

The Sun.

Do FALSE TEETH Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTTEETH at any drug counter.

Great eating anytime Golden Magic Waffles

Preheat waffle iron according to manufacturer's directions.

Sift together into a bowl

- 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour
- or 1 1/4 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour
- 3 tps. Magic Baking Powder
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsps. fine granulated sugar

Add liquids to dry ingredients and beat until smooth, using a rotary beater or electric mixer.

Stir in

- 1/4 c. butter or Blue Bonnet Margarine, melted

Add beaten egg whites to batter and fold gently to combine. Bake in preheated waffle iron.

Yield: 5 or 6 servings.

Separate

2 eggs

Beat whites until stiff but not dry.

Beat yolks well; stir in

- 1 1/2 c. milk if using pastry flour
- OR 2 c. milk if using all-purpose flour



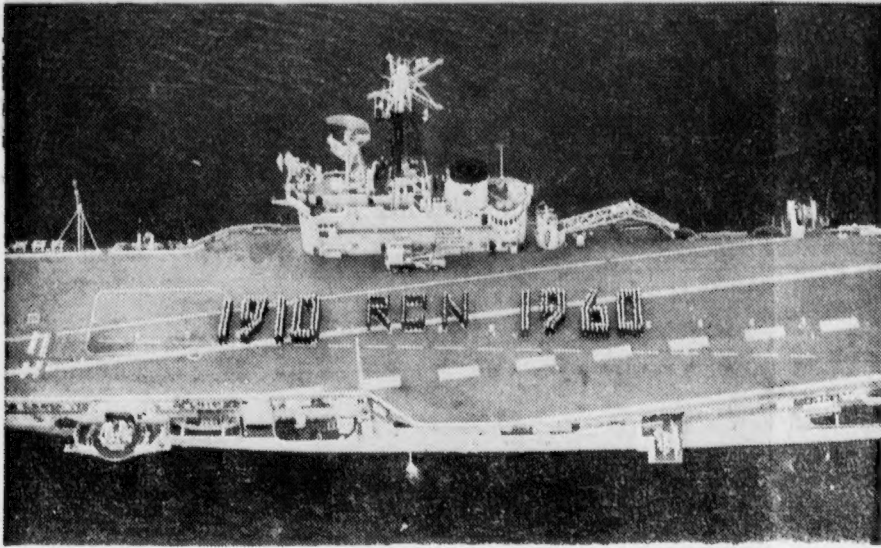
You'll serve it with pride when you say—

"I made it myself—with Magic!"

RIVETS



by George Sixta



ANNIVERSARY SALUTE—A special salute to the Royal Canadian Navy, this year celebrating its 50th anniversary, is formed on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier Bonaventure, largest ship in the RCN, by some 400 members of her ship's company. —National Defence photo.

Requirements for irrigation farming to be sought

Research of significance to those whose land may be under irrigation when the Saskatchewan River Dam is completed will be carried out at the University of Saskatchewan.

A project under the general direction of Dr. P. J. Thair, associate professor of farm management, has three main objectives.

They are to determine the capital requirements for irrigation farming, to determine the capital needs of the new irrigation farm, and to assess the capital needs in relation to existing institutions.

Explaining the need for such a study, Prof. Thair said that on a large number of irrigation projects in the United States and Canada "one or more generations of farmers have had to go broke or submit to unreasonable poverty before reasonable incomes were obtained."

The causes were frequently some combination of these factors: an attempt to recover too much of the capital cost of the project, or to do it too fast; inability to develop the farm into an economic-sized unit quickly enough; insufficient credit available, or on terms unsuitable for the beginning irrigation farmer.

"It's hoped to avoid or minimize these problems in the case of the South Saskatchewan project," said Dr. Thair.

A grant has been made to the farm management department by the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture so that the research can be carried out.

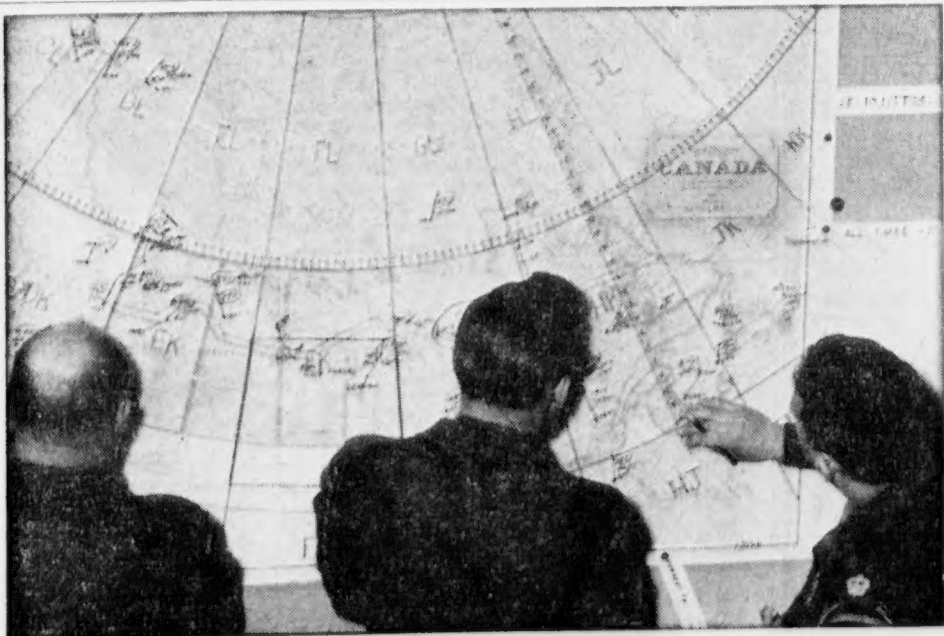
The study will begin as soon as a person is selected to work under Dr. Thair. Applications are now being solicited.

Gas lighting was introduced in the United States in 1796 in Philadelphia.

In the first quarter of 1960 immigration to Canada totalled only 16,599.



THE QUEEN holds onto plumed cap as she leaves St. George's Chapel on grounds of Windsor Castle after officiating at Order of the Garter service.



WINNIPEG BOMBED—All Manitoba government departments were represented at the emergency regional centre at Fort Osborne Barracks in Winnipeg during the national survival exercise "Tocsin" held May 3rd. Twenty mayors and local councils were briefed on the exercise through civil defence zone headquarters' and amateur radio operators. Here soldiers plot "enemy" aircraft over the province and other regions across Canada. Winnipeg suffered substantial casualties and damage when "hit" by a mock nuclear bomb. —National Defence photo.

Editorials

from
Canadian Weekly Newspapers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

A matter of life and death

(The Bulletin, Brooks, Alta.)

Would you rather be dead than live in a world dominated by Red Russia?

That question arose during a televised discussion on the dangerous times in which we are living.

The participants were United States Supreme Court Judge Douglas and Canada's "Mike" Pearson, leader of the Liberal party in this country.

Judge Douglas said he would rather be dead. Mr. Pearson preferred to go on living.

What about you?

While it is understood by all that death is inevitable very few like to think about it. Yet "those who tread the earth are but a handful to the tribes that slumber in its bosom."

Most people realize that living under the bestial Krushchev or his like, would be a horrible experience. But to leave this enchanting world precipitously is a very final act. Unlike the ultra courageous editorial writer on the staff of The Calgary Herald, we would ponder a long time before making a final decision. Krushchev would have to be very rough on us.

The difficulty is that we do not really appreciate the freedom accorded by our way of living. As a people we have never been dominated by cruel tyrants. A dose of that experience might change our way of thinking.

It might also be timely to recall that many thousands of young Canadians gave their lives for freedom in two great wars.

Are our lives more precious than the lives of the men who died on the field of battle?

★ ★ ★

They come; they see; they write

(The Signal-Star, Goderich, Ont.)

For the 16th consecutive year, a group of weekly newspaper editors from the United States will be making a tour of Ontario as guests of the Ontario Department of Travel and Publicity. The group, consisting of 30 editors from as many states, will enter Ontario at Fort Frances and will embark on an 11 day tour of Ontario during which they will travel about 1,600 miles. Each year the route is varied. Several years ago they came up the Blue Water Highway and had lunch in Goderich.

On their tour they get to know Ontario better, by personal contact with and observation of the province's political, sociological, geophysical, educational, industrial and recreational characteristics and potentials. They also learn much about Ontario's history.

On Tuesday, June 21st, they had breakfast with the executive of the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association at the King Edward Hotel, Toronto. For several years, it has been our privilege to have breakfast on this occasion with these visiting U.S.A. editors but this year we find we won't be able to get away to attend it.

They are a grand group of down-to-earth fellows who, at the completion of the tour, go back home and write articles on what they saw and heard in Ontario. As a result, they whet the appetites of their readers to spend summer holidays in Ontario. Many U.S. tourists do visit Ontario because of the articles about Ontario which have appeared in the newspapers of these U.S. editors. The Ontario Minister of Travel and Publicity is to be commended for the missionary work he is doing in this way for tourist promotion in Ontario. Goodness knows, Ontario can stand far more visitors from south of the border than she is at present getting. And good public relations and publicity is one fine way to get more.

★ ★ ★

Cats' castle

(The Christian Science Monitor)

"But the wildest of all the wild animals was the Cat. He walked by himself, and all places were alike to him."

So it was in times Kipling describes. But not any more. Cats are adapting themselves to the times like any of the rest of us. They are not only domesticated; they are down-right sophisticated.

At least 100 of them are, and 100 cats all mewing together can sound as persuasive as 50,000,000 Frenchmen all being right.

Now these cats are English, and an Englishman's home being an Englishman's castle, these cats' home is also a castle. But just as Englishmen know they can no longer afford to live in castles, so these cats may be said to know their economics.

According to the Canadian press service they occupy a deserted castle in Cornwall. They are descendants of two cats that were pets of soldiers stationed at the castle in World War II.

If none of these cats has ever looked at a king, some of them may have studied closely a few of Britain's Noblemen. Just as some lords of the manor say they themselves do, the cats of the castle permit their visitors to feed them.

Perhaps the feline instinct for this sort of business is superior to that of noblemen. The nobleman is adding while the tax collector subtracts, but the cats are obviously multiplying their means of subsistence at a rate that would have driven Malthus to an electronic computer.

Livestock to Rumania

A third shipment of Canadian agricultural products left Montreal recently, bound for Rumania.

It was the wind-up of purchases arranged for by a delegation of Rumanian agricultural leaders during a four-week tour of farms and ranches in central and western Canada last March.

The final shipment included: 220 Hereford heifers and five bulls from the prairie provinces; 100 Ontario Holsteins, including two bulls from high test dams; 19 Aberdeen Angus cattle, including one bull, from Ontario; 50 Landrace pigs from western Ontario; eight Alberta rams — five Rambouillet, one Columbia and two-cross-breds; and two Border Collie sheep dogs, also from Alberta.

In the earlier lots were 892 Hereford heifers from western Canada and nine Hereford bulls from Ontario.

Carl Anderson of the Eastern Irrigation District, Brooks, Alberta, accumulated the western stock. Of the cattle making the trip to Montreal, a small number were rejected by Rumanian officials for reasons that could be attributed to the hazard of the train trip.

A leading part in the Rumanian purchases was taken by the Livestock Division of the Canada Department of Agriculture.

Bucur Schiopu, Vice Minister of Agriculture, who led the delegation to Canada, said that quality stimulated his interest in procuring Canadian cattle and other farm products.

Besides the livestock, the Rumanians bought corn and soybean seed. In addition, a Canadian firm was given the job of constructing a 250,000 bushel elevator on one of the country's biggest state farms.

Sailor success



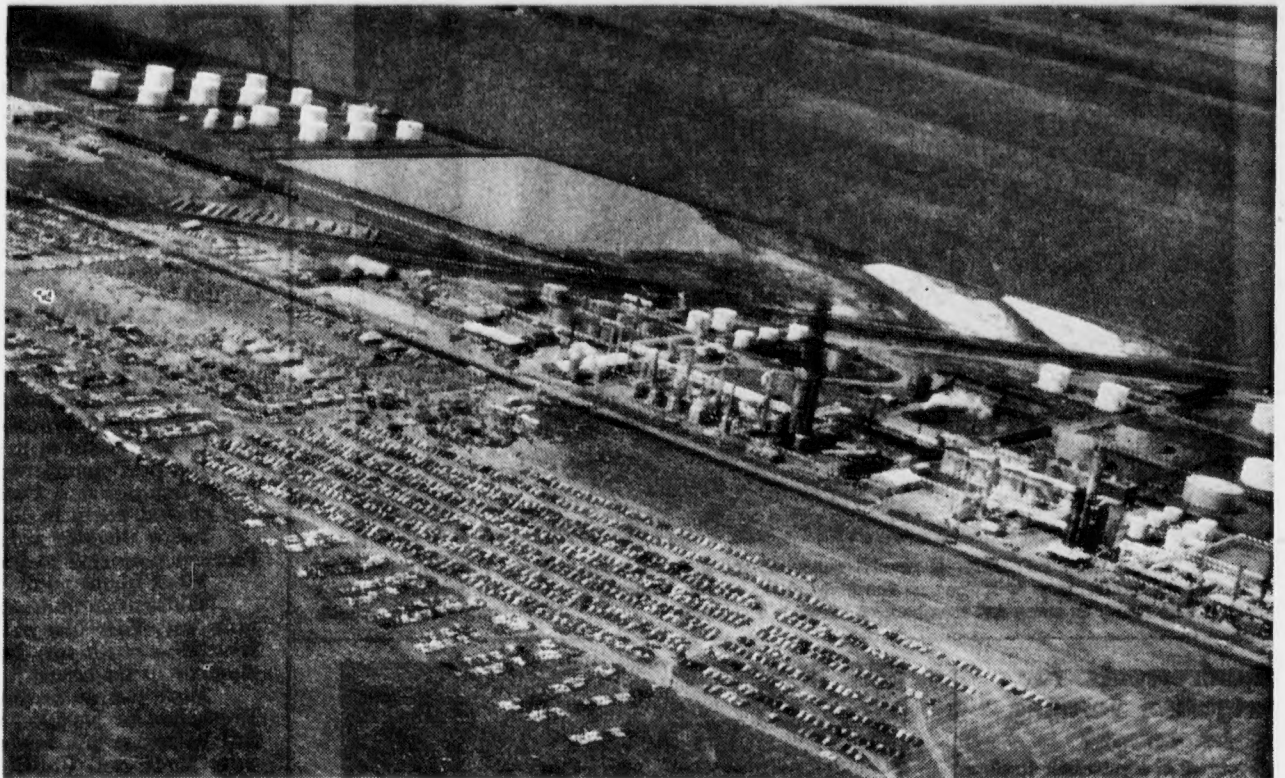
by Alice Brooks

Sailor dress—a big hit with the young set! Use remnants of wool or plaid 'n' plain cotton.

Easy-sew middy style with spin-out skirt, star-and-anchor embroidery. Pattern 7378; transfer; pattern pieces; child's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. State size.

Send thirty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly Name, Address, Pattern Number and send to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



25th anniversary world's first co-operative refinery

A massive crowd of people from all parts of Saskatchewan as well as some from Manitoba, Ontario, Alberta and the United States, gathered in Regina Saturday, June 18th to celebrate the 25th anniversary of the world's first co-operative refinery — Consumers' Co-operative Refinery, now a wholly-owned subsidiary of Federated Co-operatives, Saskatoon.

Approximately 40,000 men, women and children in 10,000 cars and a number of buses converged on the spacious grounds across the road from the refinery soon after the gates opened at 10:00 a.m., and didn't go home until they had taken part in horseshoe, softball or bingo games, watched a miniature Pion-Era show, toured the refinery or viewed the displays. Pony rides and trips to Kiddieland as well as nickel hot dogs, chocolate bars, soft drinks and ice cream kept the children well occupied.

Highlight of the occasion was the unveiling of a cairn in honor of the co-op pioneers who first conceived the idea of a co-operative refinery in the early 1930's. Harry Fowler, a member of the original refinery board of directors was master of ceremonies when the attention of the crowd swung to the platform in the afternoon. Speakers included Hon. T. C. Douglas, Premier of Saskatchewan, Regina's mayor, H. H. Baker, R. D. Chase, registrar of co-operatives in Manitoba, and George Urwin, president of Inter-provincial Co-operatives, who introduced the guest speaker, Mr. Howard Cowden, president and general manager of Consumers' Co-operative Association, Kansas City, U.S.A.

Mr. Fowler introduced the living members of the refinery's original board of directors. They were: T. W. Barmby, formerly of Lang; E. E. Frisk, formerly of Riceton, who was the first president; S. G. Gough, formerly of Lewvan; W. H. Johnstone, Moose Jaw and C. O. Smith, Regina.

Immediately after the unveiling of the Co-op Pioneers Cairn, district finalists in a talent contest competed with those from other Federated Co-operatives districts for the grande finale. The finals wound up a series of local talent shows which have been taking place throughout "F.C.L. Land"

over the past six months. Winners were: first (\$200 prize) Ivan McNabb, Punichy, from District 7; second (\$150) Mrs. H. Clewes, Rose Valley; and third (\$100) David Nostbakken of Aneroid. All other finalists received gold watches.

INDIAN STUDENTS END SCHOOL TERM

DAUPHIN. — With a year of studies behind them, school was out here for 138 Indian children.

The children boarded a CNR train that evening for a long summer holiday at their homes in various parts of Northern Manitoba. They will detrain at many points en route to Hudson Bay, including The Pas, Ilford and Churchill.

Check Your Car, Check Accidents

For half-sizes PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

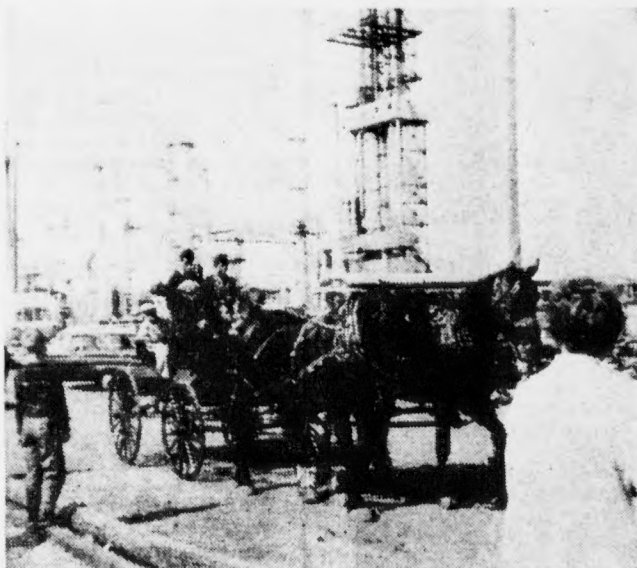
A deep-descending collar frames you in softest flattery above a slimming skirt. Cool in daytime cottons—elegant in silk for gala evenings.

Printed Pattern 4704: Half Sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 16½ requires 3½ yards 35-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate.

Send fifty cents (50c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Please print plainly Size, name, address, style number and send to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
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60 Front Street, W., Toronto.



BUGGY RIDE—Part of the miniature Pion-Era show at the Refinery Celebration included a buggy ride. Here a group enjoys a buggy ride—today a variety, but in the days the refinery was organized a common place experience.



HARRY FOWLER tells large crowd how and why the Consumers' Co-operative Refinery was started in the early 1930's. Mr. Fowler, an original director of the refinery, was master of ceremonies at the Refinery Celebration.

Dr. Farstad takes over

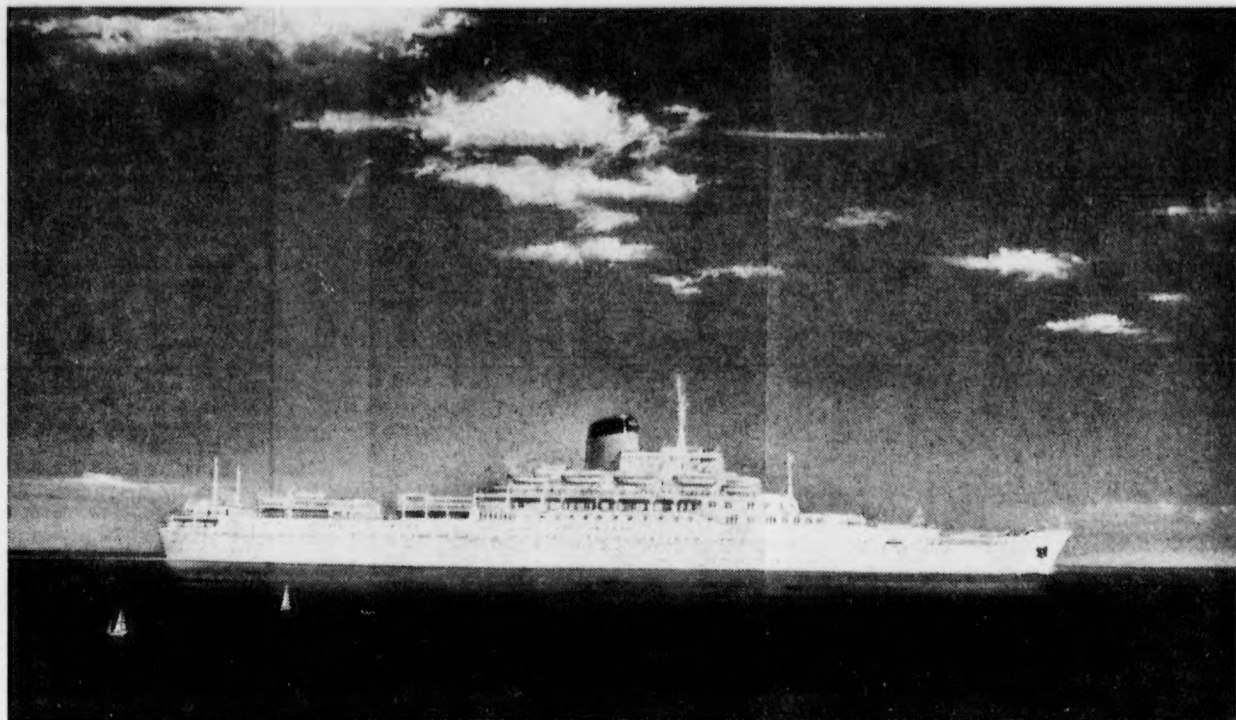
Dr. Christian W. Farstad, 53, has assumed the position of Director of the Plant Protection Division, Canada Department of Agriculture.

Formerly in charge of the Entomology Division's laboratory work at Lethbridge, Alberta, he gained wide recognition

for his research on the wheat stem sawfly problem. Born in Norway he was raised in the Kinistino, Sask., area. He graduated with honors in biology from the U. of S. in 1931, receiving his M.Sc. in entomology from the same university two years later. He obtained his Ph.D. in 1940 from Iowa State University.

NAPOLEON—With Uncle Elby—by McBride





The new Union-Castle liner, the 38,000 ton "Windsor Castle," is at present fitting out at the Birkenhead shipyard of Cammell Laird & Co. Launched last June, the ceremony being performed by her Majesty Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, the "Windsor Castle" is scheduled to leave Southampton on her maiden voyage to South Africa at 4.00 p.m. on Thursday, 18th August.

The "Windsor Castle" will be the largest vessel ever employed on the Union-Castle mail service to South Africa, and is the largest passenger liner ever built on Merseyside.

The vessel will have many new and exciting decorative features and the work is being carried out by a number of contractors and artists under the direction of the well-known decorator, Miss Jean Monro, who is Decorative Consultant to the British and Commonwealth Group.

Facing forward on the Promenade deck, the First Class Lounge is to be a very modern room in feeling. Windows in a wide curve on a raised platform will give the forward end of this room by day the appearance of an observation lounge. At night, with the curtains drawn, a tenton will be drawn inwards — to the oval dance floor with its cove of lighting to the colour scheme of mauve, blue and green, to the light standards round the perimeter of the room, and, at the far end, to the aviary in glass specially designed by Lin Tissot.

The First Class Smoke Room, abaft the lounge, will also be modern in feeling with its color schemes of coffee and brown, and coral and green. The walls are to be covered in a new texture paper giving the appearance of silk, whilst the front of the Bar is to be leather covered and brass studded, as will be the doors of this room.

The First Class Drawing Room, in pink and green, has been designed as a comfortable sitting-room in country house style, with fireplace and window seat. Over the mantelpiece a feature of this room will be a reproduction by the artist himself of the portrait of the Queen Mother by Denis Fildes: the original hangs in the United Services Club.

Next to the Drawing Room will be a circular Card Room, in grey and Chinese yellow. A special circular carpet is to be made for this room, and a brass pole (with a table round it) will rise from the centre of the floor, inspired by the tent-like shape of the Card Room. Each table will have its own standard lamp.

The First Class Library and Writing Room will be in the style of a French provincial pine panelled room with a color scheme of yellow/green, coral and mauve.

At the after end of the Promenade deck will be the First Class Verandah Cafe and Swimming Pool. A special feature of the verandah will be a glass screen covering the whole of the approach to this area, so made that those approaching can see into the Lido, but those within will be unable to see out. In shades of pink, lime green and blue, this will be the open air room for the hot weather. The lido area will be divided from the swimming pool by folding glazed screens which can be folded back in fine weather.

"Windsor Castle" -- A preview

There will be a Bar and a soft drinks Kiosk. The pool will be lined with special pebbled tiles from Italy, which have a three-dimensional effect and will make the water sparkle. There will be a non-slip rubber path round the pool, either side of which will be terraces with chairs and tables shaded by gaily striped umbrellas.

These First Class Public Rooms, etc., will run the length of the Promenade Deck, which will also include a well-equipped Gymnasium and Games and Sun Decks.

The Tourist Class Public Rooms (other than the Dining Saloon) and recreation spaces will occupy the deck below the Promenade Deck. This innovation will enable the Tourist Class Lounge to face forward.

Gaily colored in pink, grey and lime, the Tourist Class Lounge will have a recessed dance floor in the middle of the room. There will be a Bar and a quiet corner for writing or reading. The lounge looks out onto the Tourist Class Sun Deck.

There will be a comfortable Library and Writing Room in blue and brown. A feature of this room will be a frieze of busts of great authors.

The long Tourist Class Smoke Room has been designed by Michael Inchbald, and is to be divided into three sections. The first, the Cockpit Bar, will be an essentially masculine room, decorated with birds and fish in glass cases, firearms, etc. The central section, in black and white, is to be round in shape and will be called "Rotunda." In the middle will be a stovescope, a stove extending to the ceiling in the shape of a telescope and at the top an armillary sphere. The domed ceiling will be painted to represent the night sky. Round the perimeter of this unique room will be twelve white tables, each with a compass motif in black.

Four model ships in glass cases will decorate the walls. The third section will be a 'sitting out' area with comfortable armchairs, writing tables, etc. At the end of this exciting room will be an abstract mural by Trewin Copplestone. The overall color schemes will be black and white, pomegranate and brown.

The Tourist Class Lido and Swimming Pool will be a very gay area. The verandah cafe, with Bar and soft drinks Kiosk, will have soft furnishings of chintz with a bright fruit and flowers pattern, and a wooden teak floor. Round the pool will be covered Promenade and Dance Decks.

Another innovation will be the provision on this deck of a large Garage, forward, for passengers' cars.

The Main Entrance Halls for both First and Tourist Class will be on "C" Deck.

A feature of the First Class Entrance Hall will be the very fine square of shops, whilst a gay shopping area will be arranged in the Tourist Class Entrance Hall.

Also on this deck will be a modern Cinema, seating 250 and equipped with a wide screen. The color scheme will be blue, green and black, whilst the walls will be covered in a soft plastic giving the effect of plaster. There will be concealed lighting in the ceiling, and it will be possible to use the stage for concerts, etc. In both Classes, spacious Play-rooms will be provided for children, special features being a toy shop in the First Class, and a Paddle Boat Steamer in the Tourist Class Nursery.

Probably the most exciting room of all will be the First Class Dining Saloon, which has been designed to have a different effect by day and by night. A flying staircase, open and curving, will lead down into the cherry red

carpeted lobby and from there, through wide glass doors, into the dining room itself. At the far end of this room will be three murals by Felix Kelly. By day the central mural — of Windsor Castle — will be lit by daylight lighting and flanked by purple satin curtains. The white shuttered windows will have gay chintz curtains in mauve, grey and regency green, and cove lighting will illuminate the room. By night the purple curtains will be drawn across the central mural to reveal on either side murals of St. George's Chapel and the river Thames near Windsor, both by moonlight. Black and gilt chandeliers and table lamps will light up the room. Passengers sitting at the sides will be at a higher level than those in the centre, and the balustrading to this horse-shoe-shaped raised portion will be made of crystal perspex and brass. The floor covering will be in black and pale grey squares, and the overall color scheme will be cherry, regency green and purple. China has been specially designed by Wedgewood for this room.

Adjacent will be a Private Dining Room, where lunch, cocktail and dinner parties may be given.

Another striking room will be the Tourist Class Dining Saloon, with its central color scheme of black and gold, flanked by tan and blue. At the far end of the room Sidney Smith has been commissioned to paint a mural depicting a classical Greek scene, and at the other end a mirror will occupy the whole of the wall. Oval 'ports' in brass frames and curtains with a Grecian vase design will enhance the attractiveness of this room.

WHEAT

Over the past five crop years Canada's wheat production has averaged 395 million bushels annually; exports have averaged 288 million bushels, 30 percent of the total world export wheat market.

Simple or compound fracture

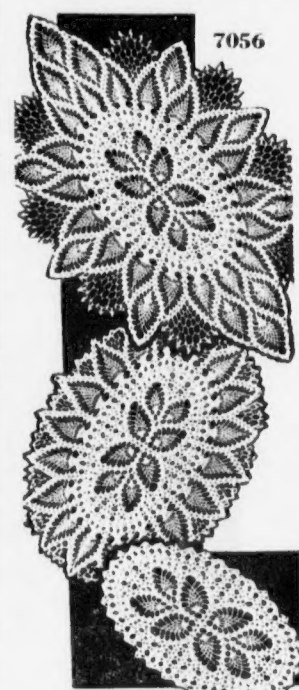
There is often some confusion as to the difference between a simple and a compound fracture. A simple or closed fracture is one where the bone is broken but there is no wound or break in the skin. A compound fracture has a wound over the break and the bone may protrude. The limb must be mobilized with a splint. If the skin is broken a sterile dressing must be applied; the bone should not be drawn back by the first aider but left to the doctor who should be summoned immediately.

Hole in the ground

Occasionally a child, falling into some deep hole, is trapped and the story of the rescue makes headlines. There are many accidents of this kind that do not get into the news but still bring injury to a child or adult. Any hole, excavation, mineshaft or old well should be filled in or adequately covered so that humans or animals are not in danger of falling into the hole.

The Penguin can swim 100 miles a day without exerting itself.

Hostess' pride



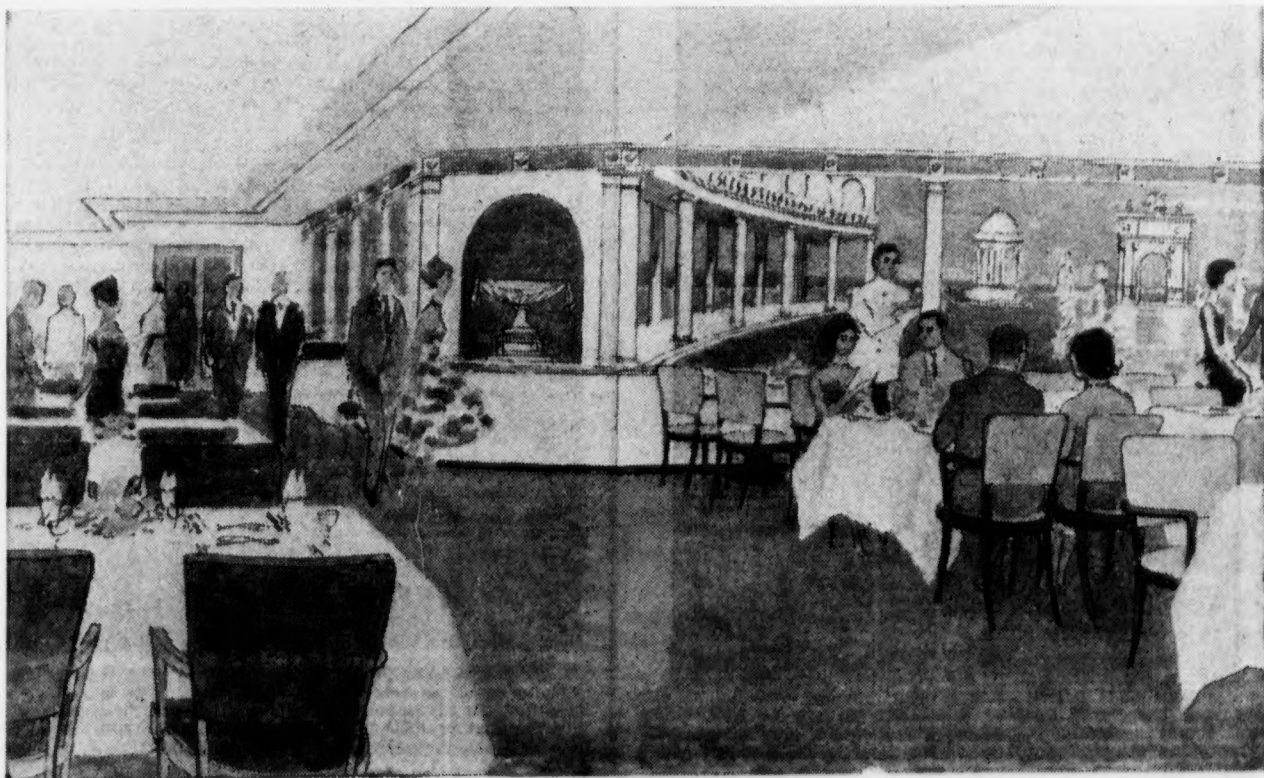
by Alice Brooks

It's a pleasure to crochet — a delight to display this trio in the popular pineapple design.

Lacy oval for a luncheon set or incidental doilies. Pattern 7056: directions large doily 20x30, medium 11x20, small 8x13 inches, No. 30 cotton.

Send thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted). Print plainly size, name, address, style number. Send order to—

Household Arts Department, Department P.P.L., 60 Front Street, W., Toronto.





AN EXCITED JOCKEY Avelino Gomez, who rode Victoria Park to an easy victory in the Queen's Plate at Woodbine, joyously tells Governor-General and Mrs. Vanier, "I didn't even let

him run," during post-race ceremonies. Mrs. E. P. Taylor, holding trophy, looks on. Victoria Park won by eight lengths.

(The Dufferin Leader, Carman, Man.)



NEIGHBORS HOLD BEE FOR INJURED FARMER Neighbors of injured farmer Percy Gibson turned out en masse and in one fell swoop they worked his land and put in his entire crop. About 30 men, bringing 26 tractors and many other machines, worked throughout the day some of them having arrived as early as 7:00 o'clock. Responsibility for the organization of the bee lay largely with two of Mr. Gibson's neighbors, Clare Metcalfe

and Lloyd Harrison. Helping Mrs. Gibson in the preparations for feeding the big gang of hungry workers were Mrs. Guy Snider, Mrs. Thos. Irwin and Mrs. Chas. Murray. Percy, whose 160-acre farm is about four miles west of Carman, broke a leg recently when he and a neighbor were attempting to pull out a tractor mired in mud. Says Percy, "It certainly is good to have neighbors such as these."

(The Province, Innisfail, Alta.)



CANADIAN MODEL Ann Milling is shown in a lightweight worsted jersey suit made in Vancouver. In a honey yellow, the suit has a cardigan jacket edged with dice checks of honey, gray and white. The photograph was taken near Hyde Park in London, England.



THE STREETS in the business section of Innisfail since the installation of several "refuse cans", similar to the one above, have taken on a neater appearance. The handy "refuse cans" are just the spot for old gum, the wrapper, empty cigarette packages and the general waste paper accumulated during a shopping session.

No fun to be frantic

"The day has gone," claims the Canadian Highway Safety Council, "when the motorist on vacation must scurry like a hounded hare over the highway."

"Relax!" is the holiday highway slogan today and the Council has issued a plea to all vacationing motorists to drive for pleasure, allot plenty of time for a trip, stop often and, most important, forget about jockeying for position in traffic. "Motoring can be fun," the Council claims, "but not if it's frantic."

The Council issued this plea for relaxed driving in connection with the continent-wide "Slow Down and Live" campaign, scheduled to run through June, July and August in Canada, the United States and Puerto Rico. Sponsored nationally in Canada by the CHSC, the campaign operates internationally under the guidance of the Association of State and Provincial Safety Co-ordinators. Its 1960 theme is: "Highway Safety Makes Driving Fun".

"Slow Down and Live" promotion will include urgent requests that motorists obey the rules of the road no matter where or in what country they drive. Relaxed and resourceful driving, CHSC said, can bring back some of the enjoyment in motoring that existed before the highways became over-populated with vehicles.

No white horses

Whitehorse, Yukon Territories. —The four-year-old son of Mission developer Pastor Mogens Gulbis cried when the plane landed here in early April, because after searching diligently he could see no white horses. He was sure, his daddy wrote here, that the pilot had landed "in the wrong place". He was somewhat satisfied later when he saw the figure of a white horse hanging outside the hotel where the Gulbis family lived until they found a house.

Pastor Gulbis, who recently moved from Nebraska to this city of 3,200 population, 900 air miles northwest of Vancouver, was sent by the Board of American Missions of the United Lutheran Church, to organize the first Lutheran Church north of the provinces.

On Easter Sunday, Pastor Gulbis' vestments were in the moving van about 350 miles away, and no amount of wishing altered the fact, he wrote, that for Easter Sunday he did not have them. However, some new found friends came to his rescue. A Roman Catholic priest loaned him his cassock. Five minutes before the service, he borrowed a surplice and stole from the Anglican rector. They made do with one hymnal which was shared by the pastor and the organist.

SAVE A LIFE

A young man rather reluctantly took a St. John "Save a Life" Week class, not really believing that it was possible to restore life with artificial respiration. A few weeks later, while on his trucking job, he was able to use his newly acquired knowledge to "bring back to life" a person who had been under water for several minutes and was not breathing when rescued.

During the Springhill Mine disaster in 1956, when 37 died, a miner, overcome by gas, was revived after five hours of artificial respiration by other trapped miners. Most of the men had received St. John Ambulance training.

**ENJOY
LIVING
+
SWIM
SAFELY**



Batter Chatter

BOTTOMS UP

Fresh, juicy-sweet raspberries are a summer delight. Even if one served them in a different dish every day, the number of recipes that could be made with this delicately flavored berry wouldn't be exhausted. In this recipe for Raspberry Cup Puddings the flavors of raspberries and lemon are combined, and the result is a delectable dessert that's an ideal antidote to sun-wilted appetites.

The puddings are made in individual little baking dishes. A delicate batter is spooned over a layer of fresh raspberries and then topped with a tasty lemon sauce. As the puddings bake the sauce runs under the batter and mingles with the berries. Before serving, turn the puddings "bottoms up" onto plates with a raised rim, then pass the pouring cream.



Raspberry Cup Puddings

(self-sauced)—Yield 6 servings

For the Sauce:

- 2 teaspoons corn starch
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice

For the Pudding:

- 1 cup ripe raspberries
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup once-sifted all-purpose flour or 1 cup once-sifted pastry flour
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons baking powder
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup shortening
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup granulated sugar
- 1 egg
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon grated lemon rind
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup milk
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon vanilla

Grease 6 custard cups. Preheat oven to 350 deg. F. (moderate).

For the sauce, combine the corn starch and sugar in a small saucepan; stir in boiling water. Cook,

stirring constantly, until the syrup comes to the boil. Stir in lemon juice. Cool.

For the pudding, pick over, wash and thoroughly drain the raspberries, then divide them among the six prepared dishes. Sift together the all-purpose or pastry flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening; gradually blend in sugar. Add egg and beat it in well; stir in lemon rind. Combine milk and vanilla. Add sifted ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with milk, combining after each addition. Spoon batter over berries, making dishes not more than two-thirds full. Pour lemon syrup over batter. Place the puddings on a baking sheet and bake in preheated oven 40 to 45 minutes. Carefully turn out onto plates for serving. Pass pouring cream.

Pizza — Authentic or Modified — Both Good!

"Pizza—A large, flat tart made of bread dough spread with tomato pulp and strips of cheese and often shreds of meat, anchovies or the like, highly seasoned with savoury herbs, and baked thoroughly" — so pizza is defined in Webster's dictionary!

Another book says the dough of authentic pizza contains a little olive oil, in the Italian manner; the "savory herbs" are usually oregano or basil; and Parmesan or Mozzarella are the kinds of cheese used. The book also tells us that the plural of pizza is "pizzas"; that "pizza" means "pie" and when we say "pizza pie" we are actually saying "pie pie".

The following little pizzas, like many another made today, are probably a long way from the original—but they're mighty good and take only moments to make. You'll enjoy serving them for lunch and informal parties now and during the months ahead. The recipe has been tested in the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture.

LITTLE PIZZAS

- 1 6-ounce tin tomato paste
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon pepper
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon garlic salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon oregano
- 16 slices process cheese (1 lb.)
- 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ " slices bread
- OR
- 8 hamburger buns, cut in half
- 16 slices side bacon
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup finely grated Cheddar cheese OR
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup grated Parmesan cheese

When Using Bread:

Combine tomato paste, pepper, garlic salt and oregano. Toast one side of bread under broiler. Arrange slices, toasted side down, in shallow baking pan. Cover each piece with a slice of cheese, spread with 2 teaspoons of tomato

paste mixture, cover with one strip of bacon cut into three pieces, then sprinkle with about 2 teaspoons Cheddar cheese or $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon Parmesan. Place under broiler so that tops of "pizzas" are 7" from broiling unit. Broil until bacon begins to crisp, about 5 minutes. 16 single servings or 8 double servings.

When Using Hamburger Buns:

Do not toast hamburger buns. Otherwise, follow directions above, but trim slice of cheese to fit cut surface of bun and place trimmed pieces on top of slice.

NOTE: $\frac{3}{4}$ cup chili sauce may be substituted for the first three ingredients. Combine chili sauce and oregano and proceed as above.

Among the Todas of India, a woman must greet a man by touching his feet with her forehead.

WORD-A-WEEK

By BACH

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ABSORPTION IN PHANTASY TO THE EXCLUSION OF INTEREST IN REALITY



Alberta research on hail

More than 20,000 households in an area extending from Wetaskiwin to High River and from Castor westward to the foothills will receive questionnaires and reply postcards from the Research Council of Alberta. The mailings are part of the intensive effort of the Alberta Hail Studies group to solve the hail problem in Alberta.

This is the fourth year of study for the research project. The program is augmented this year by use of specially modified radar equipped to make high fidelity photographic recordings of every storm. These recordings may be rerun later to provide leisurely and precise study of the season's atmospheric disturbances.

The cards, which are being supplied to every farm home in the study district, will request information on the date, exact site of hail occurrence, time hail began and duration of storm, size of stones as compared with shot, peas, grapes, walnuts and golfballs. The card asks if there was lightning with the storm, or high winds, or rain.

Many residents will be asked to collect and save hail stones. Nearly 200 collection stations have been established to collect representative samples. Radar records will be interpreted with the help of the stones. Some of these icy pellets will be melted and refrozen in the laboratory in a study of nuclei content. Samples of rain will be examined the same way.

Forty-five barographs will also be sent out, to measure at 18 mile intervals small-scale but important atmospheric pressure changes which may be responsible for "triggering" new storms ahead of them.

However, scientists in charge of the study maintain the most important mainstay of the project is the farmer who can report immediately the basic information of where and when hail falls. During the past three years, some 7,000 hail reports have been collected. It is hoped this year's study will yield the secret of the hail storm.

SHEEP DOGS

The British railways use police dogs to herd sheep grazing near the tracks. Alerted by the whistles of approaching trains, the dogs chase the sheep away from the tracks.



LIBERAL LEADER JEAN LESAGE and his wife, Corinne, after his victorious party captured 50 of the 95 seats in the Legislative Assembly.

CHEESE — STAR OF MEAL TIME

There is an old saying "Cheese is gold in the morning, silver at noon and lead at night." Many of you have heard this statement which means that cheese is such a versatile food it might well be served three times a day.

Never before have Canadians had such a variety of cheese to choose from. Yet, Canadians do not consume enough cheese. Could

Oka, Blue-Vein, Roquefort type and Limburger.

When storing cheese, keep it in a covered container in heavy waxed or parchment paper. Butter the cut edge before wrapping to keep the cheese from drying out—and into the fridge it goes, as does any cheese. If the storing temperature is too warm, some of the fat melts and escapes from the cheese. Before serving let it stand at room temperature for several hours. This brings out that good cheese flavor.

In order to counter-balance the concentrated nature of cheese, it should be combined in the meal with bulky foods such as fruits and green leafy vegetables. Since it is rich in fat, cheese goes well with starchy foods such as bread, cereals and potatoes which aid in the digestion of fat. Because of this high percentage of fat, cheese is slowly digested which may account for the erroneous belief that it is indigestible. When cooking cheese, use a low temperature. High temperature toughens the protein and therefore makes cheese less easily digested.

You may say, "What are the many uses for cheese?" Combined with macaroni and rice, it is a popular luncheon dish. Grate cheese into cooked turnips, or on top of fruit salad. Cheese cubes are good in a Waldorf salad (that's diced celery and apples). Cheese sauce is mighty good on cauliflower or cut green beans. A grilled cheese sandwich with your favorite soup or beverage makes any lunch a mighty good meal.

Cheese is really worth eating. Serve it often to your family.

by
ISABEL
BARKER

Regional
Nutritionist



it be that we are not too familiar with the quality and value of cheese?

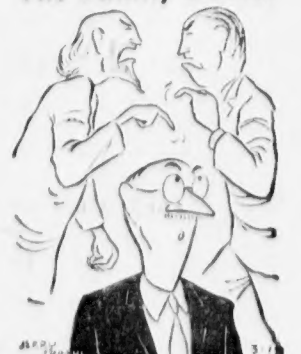
Cheese is a healthful food and should take a prominent place in meals of both adults and children. Because of its high protein content, cheese is in the same class of food as meat, fish, poultry and eggs. You need one serving of meat or its substitutes daily, so use cheese often—more than three times a week as suggested in Canada's Food Rules.

Canadian Cheddar, the principal type of cheese made in this country is commonly called Canadian Cheese, and is often referred to simply as cheese. It is a firm textured cheese usually made in large rounds and sold to you, cut in wedges of various weights. It is available as colored (yellow) or uncolored (white) cheese and is sold according to age as new (mild), medium and old (strong). The age of the cheese affects both flavor and price but not its food value.

Process cheese is made from cheddar cheese which is ground and heated to pasteurization temperature and then poured into moulds or packages to solidify. This controlled process assures uniformity of flavor and texture in the cheese. Process cheese, usually mild in flavor, is softer than cheddar cheese and spreads more easily.

In addition to cheddar, many other types of cheese, formerly imported from other countries are now made in Canada. These include cream cheese, cottage cheese, Camembert, Edam, Gouda,

'The Family Doctor'



"WHEN ATOMIC SCIENTISTS SPLIT HAIRS — THERE MAY BE A DANGEROUS FALL-OUT."

WESTERN FARM PARADE

Continued from front page

have included Percherons, Aberdeen Angus and Tamworths; Owen Richards of Red Deer who has exhibited Ayrshire cattle for 29 years; Hardy Salter with 28 continuous years in the horse ring with Percherons and Belgians; and Curtis Clark from Carstairs who could look back upon 26 years in heavy horse and Holstein cattle contests.

Significantly, the same five perennial exhibitors were again winning championships. A Hays bull won the grandchampionship for Holsteins. A Greenway boar was a breed champion and Richards cattle were maintaining their traditional success in the big Ayrshire show. The famous Salter Percheron mare, Starlight Koncarness, 19 years of age, won her 49th grandchampionship—including two such honors at the Canadian Royal Winter fair—and it seemed likely that she would be sent on to Edmonton in the hope that she would repeat to bring her record to an even 50 championships before being retired. And the equally celebrated Holstein cow, Silvia Pabst Texal—three times grandchampion at the Royal Winter Fair and three times winner of All-Canadian cow honors—added to her distinguished record for owners Curtis Clark and Lloyd Pickard.

An inter-provincial committee set up to study the principle of producer marketing boards for handling pigs met last week at Saskatoon and reported favorably for the idea.

The committee, created in March when representatives of a dozen farm organizations attended a meeting in Winnipeg, suggested a pig marketing board in each of the three midwestern provinces and an inter-provincial agency to direct inter-provincial and export trade. It sounds something like the early organization of the wheat pools which were set up with three provincial pools and one Central Selling Agency.

The special committee of which Alf Gleave of the Saskatchewan Farm Union is chairman, will now pursue its study of the Ontario Hog Marketing Board, presently a powerful force in Ontario industry but still falling between praise and criticism.

A certain degree of unrest in pig raising circles is indicated by proposals to form new producers' organizations. With

this purpose a meeting was held recently at Red Deer and the first general meeting of the new body has been called for July 26, also at Red Deer.

Meantime, pig marketing continues to run far behind those of last year. Deliveries from Western Canada for the first half of 1960 were 20% lower than for the same period in '59 due mainly to loss of interest in breeding when prices slumped last year. And the latest information from the United States indicates that the spring crop of pigs this year was 16% lower than in 1959.

ACME

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peterson of Nanaimo, B.C. were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hanlon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Way of Carseland were Acme visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ole Wenstob and Sandra of Vancouver, B.C. have been visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Miles Yewchuk of Patricia is visiting his aunt Mrs. A. Seiler. Miss Victoria Seiler of Edmonton is also a visitor with the Seiler family.

Stan Price is a Springfield, Illinois visitor attending the type conference of the American Landrace Association, representing the Canadian Landrace Assoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davies and family of Calmar were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Klasen.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshal Quirk and family of Fergus, Ontario, Miss Margaret Quirk of Owen Sound, Ont. and Miss Shirley Phillips of Moose Jaw, Sask. have been visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown.

Ken Cresswell of Edmonton has been a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bates.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Roth and family have returned from a holiday at Meadow Lake, Sask.

Mr. Percy George of Wapella, Sask. is visiting his son Bev here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gall were away on holidays in the Peace River area.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Del Bates, a daughter, Melody Judith, a sister for Greg, July 23. Congratulations.

Temperature reported at the Acme sub-experiment station on Monday by Ralph Brown was 97 degrees in the shade.

Acme won the Rockyview 18 and under Baseball League title Sunday when they won a thrilling 11 inning game from Deep Dale by an 8-7 score. Batteries were: Deep Dale, Rodney Kenschuh, Murray Kenschuh to Ron Poffenroth; Acme Lyle Ward, Randy McCulloch to Bob Gordon. Congratulations are due the Acme boys for this successful conclusion to a fine season, and to Deep Dale who were in contention all the way.

In Bow Valley League baseball at Acme Sunday, Irricana defeated Acme 7-4 behind the steady pitching of Tom Martin. Batteries were: Irricana, Tom Martin to Neville Kenschuh; Acme, Gordon Crellin to Jim Clark.

Acme won the second game 5-2. Batteries were: Acme, Frank Stone to Jim Clark; Irricana, Neville Kenschuh to Buterfield.

Dr. Jack Greenway was one of 70 veterinarians from 17 States, Canada, England and Ireland in attendance at a conference on Swine Repopulation at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

They are learning techniques for producing disease-free or Specific Pathogen Free pigs by means of hysterectomy. This technique makes it possible to break the chain of transmitting diseases from the sow to the young pig, according to Dr. George Young, chairman of the Dept. of Veterinary Science at the College.

LLeveland

A number of this district attended the wedding of Miss Rosella Beckthold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beckthold when she became the bride of Mr. William Klukus of Calgary. Mr. and Mrs. Klukus were wed in the Pleasant Heights United Church and the reception followed at the Golden Age Club. Approximately 200 guests were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Klukus will reside in Calgary.

WEDDING BELLS

BROWN—GRAMMS

On the evening of June 26, the Rosebud Seventh-day Adventist Church was the scene of a lovely wedding when Amariis Ruth Gramms was united in marriage to Herman Percival Brown. Pastor R. R. Patzer officiated.

The maid of honor was Miss Beverly Hirschhorn and another attendant was Miss Donna Harris. Lorne Gramms was best man and Jerry Leiske served as an usher.

The bride chose a beautiful white lace over taffeta and carried a bouquet of pink roses while the bridesmaids wore pale green satin, carrying bouquets of yellow carnations.

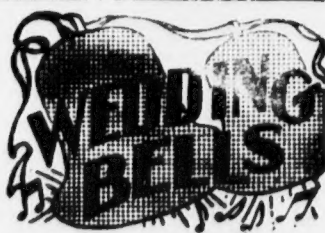
Before the ceremony, Mrs. Ella Kaiser sang, "I'll Walk Beside You" accompanied by Mrs. Glenda Schaffer and at the close Mrs. Anne Gimbel sang "A Wedding Benediction" accompanied by her husband Dr. Hervey Gimbel.

The reception followed immediately at the Church Auditorium where a turkey dinner was served to more than 300 guests. After this a short program was enjoyed by all.

The bridal couple left for Banff and upon their return will reside at Willowdale, Ont. where both are nurses at the Branson Hospital.

AN OPEN INVITATION TO VISIT GOLDEN HILLS LODGE

Golden Hills Lodge at Three Hills was built and furnished by the Province of Alberta for the comfort of elderly people. It will be open for the inspection of young and old alike on Wednesday, August 3rd from 2 to 5 p.m. Meet the staff, the Board of Directors, inspect the Lodge, and enjoy a light lunch prepared and served by the Ladies of the Order of the Royal Purple of the Acme, Trochu and Three Hills Lodges. No Charge. Everyone is invited.



SCHMALTZ—MILLER

Mr. Mathew E. Schmaltz and Miss Ottillia Margaret Miller, both of Calgary, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony in Saturday July 2nd at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Beiseker. The double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Father Tennant took place before an altar banked with baskets of white gladioli, shasta mums and ferns.

The young bride looked very lovely in floor-length gown of organza over taffeta and crinolins. The close fitting bodice of Chantilly lace featured a pearl

and sequin trimmed neckline and long lily point sleeves. Insets of lace trimmed the full skirt. Her fingertip length illusion veil was edged with lace and fastened to a becoming headdress of pearls and sequins. She carried a white prayer book, topped with white gardenias and streamers.

Attending her were Miss Bernice Schmaltz and Miss Elaine Elias of Calgary dressed in identical white gowns, ballerina length with blue hats and flowers. The best men were Lawrence Schmaltz and Rudy Miller.

Miss Janet Lavoie played the wedding music.

A reception was held at 5 p.m. in the Memorial Hall attended by about 100 guests. The bride's table was centred with a 3-tier wedding cake, surrounded by flowers, while a canopy of streamers gave a lovely background. Mayor L. L. Schmaltz acted as chairman and proposed the toast to the bride, ably responded to by the groom. Other speakers were Lawrence Schmaltz (toast to the bridesmaids), Rev. Fr. Tennant, Mr. Lorne Bunyan, Mr. Mark Miller, Dr. Stephen Schmaltz of Edmonton, and Mr. Matt Schmaltz, father of the groom. Beautiful gifts were received by the young couple.

After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in Calgary.

Mr. Leslie Berreth entertained the guests with beautifully rendered selections on the Hammond Organ and was given much applause.

Out of town guests at the Schmaltz—Miller nuptials were Mrs. Rose Miller, Mr. Eugene Miller, both of Fox Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Miller and family of Medicine Hat, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Humphries of Cabri, Sask.; Miss Alice Bartelen of Strathmore, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Beaulieu, Calgary; Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Schmaltz of Edmonton, and others.

Recent rains have spruced up the gardens. Remember the Flower, Vegetable and Grain Show staged for Wednesday August 17th. Prize lists can be obtained at either of the local hardware stores. Start thinking now in terms of entries such as centrepieces, novelty section, vegetable collection and grain sheaves—these classes really add to the Show. Acme can well be proud of its Flower Show, and thanks go to the contributors who respond so well each year with such a wonderful display. We know you will be out in full force again this August, and as in the past the exhibit of flowers will be used to decorate our graveyard on the following day.

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